



monday, november 18, 2013

# the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 61

Tomorrow:  
High: 61 °F  
Low: 44 °FWednesday:  
High: 58 °F  
Low: 36 °F

02

Hale hardships  
The library has a  
couple quirks, as the  
Forum exposes today

04

Recovery mode  
The women's  
basketball team is  
rebounding after a loss

06

Rockabilly weekend  
Delilah DeWylde and the  
Lost Boys shook it up in  
Aggierville Saturday

kstatecollegian.com

## Alpha Zeta, volunteers feed thousands

Ellie Holcomb  
staff writer

Volunteers of all ages filled Manhattan's National Guard Armory to package meals for an Alpha Zeta-organized philanthropy event, K-State Hunger Aid, yesterday afternoon.

Alpha Zeta, the professional agricultural fraternity at K-State, makes effort to organize an event to feed the hungry each fall, but took a different approach this year by giving aid both domestically and internationally. Also new this year, they organized the event in collaboration with Outreach, a nonprofit organization with the goal of providing safe food and water to the hungry.

"25,000 meals are going to go to the Philippines," said Rick McNary, vice president of Outreach, Inc. "15,000 are going to feed people locally."

Alpha Zeta members said they hope that, with the growing need for more meals in Kansas and United States, the event would draw a greater crowd of volunteers than past events. However, finding the large number of volunteers needed to package thousands of meals is always difficult.

"We basically just had to spread the word any way we could," Brock Burnick, senior in agriculture eco-

nomics and Alpha Zeta president, said. "We used email chains and contacted sororities, fraternities, groups that commonly volunteer."

Another challenge with this year's food packaging event, as with those in the past, was Alpha Zeta's attempt to raise funds.

"We've had issues fundraising and getting money," Burnick said. "We wanted to see if more people would get involved if some of the food went locally."

Volunteers this year worked in 90-minute shifts, making one of two types of meals: local or international. Meals sent locally consisted of macaroni and cheese, while international meals, sent to the flooded and destroyed Philippines, contained soy protein, rice and vitamins.

The event drew so many volunteers that the assembly line tables had a to squeeze in extra people to accommodate all those willing to help.

"It reinforces that people care about hunger and will jump at the opportunity to do something about it," McNary said. "When they see devastation on television, they show up today because they can actually help."

FOOD | pg. 8

Jed Barker | Collegian

**Shannon Maxwell**, sophomore in agricultural economics, and **Kellie Jackson**, senior in agricultural economics, scoop rice and dried vegetables into a plastic bag at the KSU Hunger Aid food packaging event hosted by Alpha Zeta yesterday afternoon at the National Guard Armory. Alpha Zeta has hosted several other hunger-related events at K-State, including SWIPE Out Hunger food packaging events.

## Local, state crime briefs

Riley County Police responded to the report of a Manhattan woman who claimed a juvenile tried to break into her vehicle Thursday afternoon. The would-be burglar fled after failing to gain entry into the locked vehicle in the 700 block of Allen Road, according to police reports. Police determined there was no damage to the vehicle and no items were stolen in the incident.

A alleged peeping Tom was arrested in the early morning hours last Friday. Manhattan resident Jared Oldham, 23, was arrested by Riley County Police on the charge of window peeping. The charge in this case is a misdemeanor, but felony charges can result if a perpetrator also makes video recordings. Oldham was detained and placed on a \$500 bond.

A Wichita man, convicted of sexually abusing a girl for almost a decade, was sentenced to 80 years in prison on Friday. Michael Rae, 38, was convicted back in September of raping a girl under the age of 14. Rae molested the girl from the time she was 7 years old until she was 16. He was arrested last year when the girl's mother found photographic and video evidence of the crimes. District Judge Joe Kisner sentenced Rae to the maximum sentence allowed for the charges. As reported in The Wichita Eagle, Kisner said he received letters asking him to have compassion for Rae.

"I must tell you, Mr. Rae, I am incapable of that in this case," he said.

### Game: Junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett

K-State fans have become accustomed — spoiled if you will — with big plays from Tyler Lockett. Saturday was no different, as the junior went on to have another successful outing with eight receptions for 123 yards and a touchdown.

Lockett's performance was crucial for head coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats. TCU had seven or eight defenders in the box throughout the ballgame, and were successful at slowing down senior running back John Hubert, putting pressure on K-State's passing attack.

"Coach just always tell us to be ready," Lockett said. "You never know how many opportunities you're going to get. Luckily, we got a lot today."

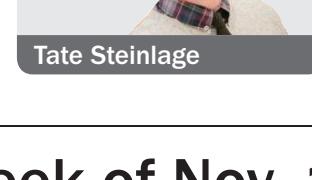
The biggest play for Lockett came in the first quarter

POTG | pg. 4

## Players of the Game: K-State Wildcats vs. TCU Horned Frogs



Sophomore place kicker Jack Cantele kicks a field goal against TCU at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. The Wildcats beat the Horned Frogs 33-31 after Cantele hit another field goal during the last few seconds of the game.



Tate Steinlage

### Player of the Game: Sophomore kicker Jack Cantele

Jack Cantele knew his game-winning field goal was going through long before those in the south end zone even had a chance to throw their arms up in celebration.

"There was no doubt that it was going in," Cantele said in front of a few dozen reporters after the game. "It was one of my best kicks I've ever kicked, going right down the middle the whole way."

Behind the leg of Cantele, K-State was able to topple the TCU Horned Frogs 31-28, Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. It was the sophomore's first ever game winner, and it couldn't have come at a better time; it gave the Wildcats bowl eligibility with just two more games to play.

"I really didn't know how to react, I was just so pumped," Cantele said. "I started running — I didn't know where I was running — but I started running and someone hit me from behind and I fell down so I started beating the ground, I didn't know what else to do."

That kick topped off a wonderful afternoon for Cantele despite winds of over 20 mph. He was 4-of-4 on the day, nailing field goals from 31, 34, 23, and the big one at 41 yards.

With Saturday's performance, Cantele moves to 11-of-13 on the year, and will be an important piece for the squad moving forward.

### Offensive Player of the

## Farm kid safety about education, not regulation

Bridget Beran  
staff writer

In light of the Oct. 23 farming accident in Dickinson County that resulted in the death of a 5-year-old girl, some people are raising questions about the measures taken to ensure children's safety on farms.

There are several laws in place to protect farm children that still allow them to be involved on their family ranch. One issue that legislators struggle with is balancing safety without hindering the experience and learning of the children.

"I gained a lot of responsibility growing up on a farm," Lacey Gabriel, sophomore in agriculture, said. "I learned about work ethic and caring for animals. It shaped the kind of person I am."

Rules concerning hazardous occupations, which include operating heavy machinery and working alone with animals, are stricter to help prevent accidents. In the case of the Dickinson County child, she was not operating machinery but instead sitting in the cab of the combine with her father when he hit a bump. As a result, she fell through the front glass and into the header, according to the Salina Post.

According to Holly Higgins, director of operation, farm safety and ag education for the Kansas Farm Bureau, KFB is one of 23 Farm Bureaus across the nation making farm safety a top priority.

One way the KFB is working to protect Kansas kids is by edu-

cating children about farm safety. Across Kansas, 89 county Farm Bureaus have conducted safety programs which help to reach thousands of children. Additionally, KFB safety staff led eight agriculture safety programs with each having over 1000 students present.

"We support a farm safety program focused on educating children and families about safe and age appropriate tasks on the farm and efforts to reduce farm accidents, injuries and fatalities on the farm with an emphasis on education and voluntary programs," Higgins said.

Most children who grew up on farms stand by fact that their parents looked out for their best interest and wouldn't assign them a task they weren't able to do, or wasn't safe.

"Not letting kids help on their farm would make a huge difference on family farms," Gabriel said. "Most family farms don't have enough money to hire tons of help and the kids gain so much from being able to help. It's how it's been done for years for a reason."

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, about 519,000 youth under the age of 20 live and work on a farm. On average, 113 youths die annually due to a farm-related injury.

"Unfortunately farm accidents do happen," Higgins said. "We know about that firsthand. We do need to remember though that no one cares more about a child than their parents or family."

## This Week at K-State: Week of Nov. 18

### Monday, Nov. 18th

Peters Recreation Complex outdoor facilities – including basketball, tennis, and sand volleyball courts – close for the winter.

Intramural Swim Meet: Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 19th

Annual Gift Mart: Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a sale of crafts, baked goods, and more from various vendors. Union Courtyard, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 20th

Baker Science Club Bake Sale: Shellenberger Hall, 3-5 p.m.

Volleyball: K-State vs. Baylor Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: K-State vs. Wichita State. Bramlage Coliseum, 7 p.m.

In-A-Chord Fall Show: A performance by K-State's premier a cappella ensemble. Tickets available at the door for \$10. McCain Auditorium, doors open 7 p.m., show 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 21st

Men's Basketball: K-State vs. Charlotte. San Juan, Puerto Rico, 9:30 a.m.

### Friday, Nov. 22nd

Men's Basketball: K-State vs. Georgetown or Northeastern. San Juan, Puerto Rico, time TBD.

### Saturday, Nov. 23rd

Residence halls close for Thanksgiving break at 10 a.m.

Football: K-State vs. Oklahoma. Bill Snyder Family Stadium, 11 a.m.

Volleyball: K-State at Texas. Austin, Texas, 4 p.m.

### NOTE:

Classes will not be in session for Thanksgiving and fall break from Nov. 25-29. Classes will resume on Dec. 2.

If you or your campus organization has an event you'd like to see published in 'A Week at K-State,' please contact managing editor Mike Stanton at [mstanton@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:mstanton@kstatecollegian.com) for consideration.

**Curious who won the Best of Manhattan?  
Read the Reveal Edition Wednesday Nov. 20th!**





# Puzzle Pack

every Monday

monday, november 18, 2013

the collegian

page 3

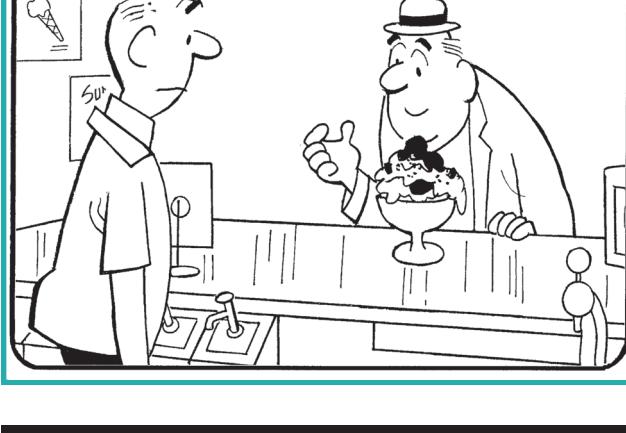


## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



## WORD SLEUTH

J S V Q O L J D H E C A X V T

R P N O L G J E H G F D B E Y

X O R A N G U T A N V Z T I G

R P O M K N U T U I E I R R R

G E D B Z G E U T R X W E H E

U T R Q A T O G R E G N L T B

L J I R U G F E U T R U T U N

D C R G A Y I X W T V S T G E

L A R U T T U G R U S T U L T

F A S T U G T A C G R P G O U

N L K G N I H C N E R W T U G

## GUTSY WORDS

J S V Q O L J D H E C A X V T

R P N O L G J E H G F D B E Y

X O R A N G U T A N V Z T I G

R P O M K N U T U I E I R R R

G E D B Z G E U T R X W E H E

U T R Q A T O G R E G N L T B

L J I R U G F E U T R U T U N

D C R G A Y I X W T V S T G E

L A R U T T U G R U S T U L T

F A S T U G T A C G R P G O U

N L K G N I H C N E R W T U G

Tuesday's unlisted clue: EGYPT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: Singer-Songwriter Woody —

Argute      Gutenberg      Gutters      Surgut  
Catgut      Gutierrez      Guttler      Turgutlu  
Farragut      Gutted      Guttural      Vonnegut  
Gut-wrenching      Guttering      Orangutan

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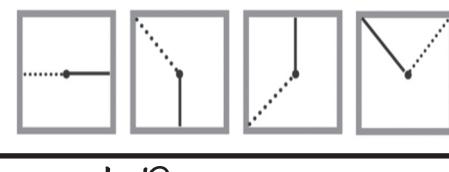
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**STICKELERS** [sic].

by Terry Stickels

Which box comes next in the following sequence?



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## BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1	0			1	0	1	1	
	0		0	1				1
	1	1	0					
1	1		1		0			
1		1			0	1	0	
0			0	1	0	1	1	
0		0	0			1		
		1						1
	0	1	0		1			

[www.sudoku-puzzles.net](http://www.sudoku-puzzles.net)

## BANANAGRAMS!



For each phrase below, rearrange the letters to spell two words that are synonyms for each other. For example, SHOE CULTS can be rearranged to spell CLOSE, SHUT. The first letter of one word is placed to get you started.

TEEING SCARED

D

LIMP SPANIEL

P

Scratch Box

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9.18

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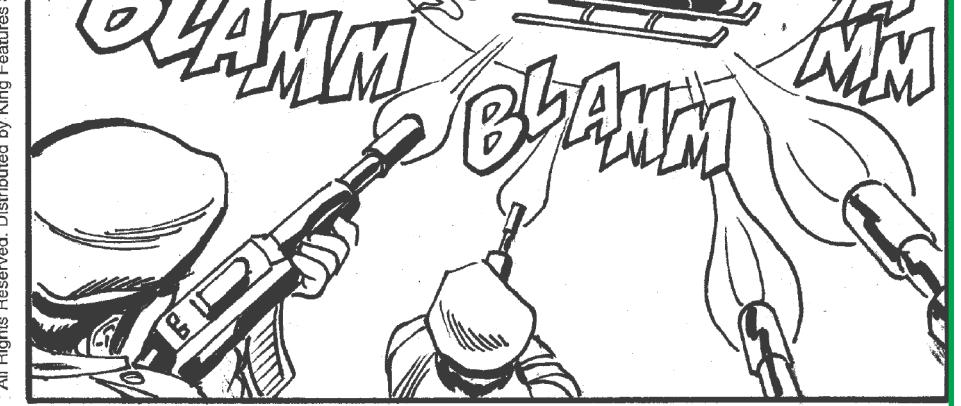
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## Wildcats show growth, maturity in capturing bowl eligibility

**John Zetmeir**  
sports editor

On Oct. 26, the K-State Wildcats defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers to win their first Big 12 game of the season. Prior to that win, the Wildcats had not tasted a victory in six weeks. Fast forward to K-State's 33-31 win over TCU on Saturday — their fourth straight victory — and it has now been five weeks since K-State has suffered a defeat.

It has not come easy for the Wildcats. They have been tested in each of their four-straight wins, none more than against the Horned Frogs.

Close games have not been kind to head coach Bill Snyder's bunch this season. K-State was 0-4 in games decided by 10 points or less going into Saturday. A last second, 41-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Jack Cantele snapped that four-game skid, giving the Wildcats their sixth win of the season. With the win, K-State has locked up bowl eligibility.

"I think we have gotten better and better as we have worked through the course of the season," Snyder said. "We have gotten better because we are learning, I guess. And, it is not just about football. It is about other things that I think our players needed to be addressed to."

K-State had their ups and downs on Saturday. Sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams got the scoring started for K-State as he ran the ball into the end zone from 11 yards out late in the first quarter to give K-State the early lead.

K-State added another touchdown only two minutes later when junior quarterback Jake Waters found Tyler Lockett for a 74-yard score. The junior wideout had no easy task of getting open on the day as he was being defended by TCU's cornerback Jason Verrett, one of the top defensive backs in all of college football. Lockett made Verrett look foolish on the play. Once again showing that he is a pivotal component for this Wildcat team.

"I was a little surprised, but we did a little double cut and he ended up biting on us," Lockett said. "Luckily, everything worked out, but it was a battle the whole entire game."

TCU answered back with 21-3 run of their own to give them a 21-17 lead midway through the third quarter. From that point, it was a whole new ball game.

The Wildcats seemed to stall out at times, showing glimpses of their early October form. K-State was



Jed Barker | Collegian

Senior wide receiver Tramaine Thompson rushes downfield against the TCU Horned Frogs at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday.

**TCU | pg. 8**

## Wildcats cruise past 49ers 71-58 after slow start to season

**John Zetmeir**  
sports editor

Slow starters were the story for the K-State Wildcats through their first two games of the season. On Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats broke that mold, toppling the Long Beach State 49ers 71-58.

**"We have stressed making improvement, making strides each day and each practice so we can keep getting better."**

**Bruce Weber**  
men's basketball head coach

"We made improvement since whatever it has been, eight or nine days since the Northern Colorado opener," head coach Bruce Weber said. "We have stressed making improvement, making strides each day and each practice so that we can keep getting better. We have a new team with a lot of different pieces that have to be figured out but the effort was and emotion was so much better today."

It was a different day but similar story for freshman guard Marcus Foster who headlined for the Wildcats. Foster connected with fellow freshman Wesley Iwundu to get the day going for the Wildcats. Behind the shooting of seniors Will Spradling and Omari Lawrence, the Wildcats ran out to a 22-7 lead before ultimately taking a 39-22 lead into the break.

The Wildcats would not stall out to start the second half, as sophomore forward DJ Johnson made two consecutive layups to push the Wildcats lead to 21. From there, Foster carried the scoring load for the Wildcats as he hit two straight 3-pointers. The freshman finished with a game high 17 points and for the second consecutive game, led the Wildcats in scoring.

"I came out a little sluggish and I did not have my usual intensity," Foster said. "When I came to the bench, Coach

Weber told me that I needed to pick it up and play harder. When I got the chance to go back in, I just played hard and my shots started to fall."

K-State would not let up as Long Beach State would only be able to cut the deficit to 13 around the midway point of the second half.

Senior forward Shane Southwell had his best game of his senior campaign thus far, finishing with 14 points, which included hitting two of his four attempts from behind the arc. Southwell connected on only one of his previous five attempts from long range entering the day. The Wildcats will need to get Southwell, as well as their other seniors going to have success this season.

"Will [Spradling] was great today," Weber said. "He had six assists and five rebounds, which is really pretty good for a guard. If he hits a couple more of those threes, he has a big time game. And then Shane [Southwell] made some shots. He was our leading rebounder, had three assists, one turnover, so that is a good stat line. They still have to keep getting better."

One major disadvantage that the Wildcats will have to deal with all season will be their lack of height. In their first two games this season, K-State only played with one true post player in Johnson. With the return of junior Thomas Gipson, the Wildcats helped that front court depth. Gipson missed the first two games due to injury, but his return was felt immediately. The junior finished the day with two points and three rebounds, but his presence went further than the stat sheet might show. Weber was quick to point out that Gipson was double teamed the first time he touched the ball on the night.

The Wildcats will now jump on plane and head down to Puerto Rico where they will play in the Puerto Rico tipoff. Despite the neutral court set up, this will be the Wildcats first feel for playing on the road.

"I am very excited to travel to Puerto Rico," Foster said. "It is kind of like my first away game. We are going to be playing some very good talent so we can see what kind of team we are and what we are made of."



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Sophomore forward DJ Johnson blocks a shot by Long Beach State junior guard Kris Gulley, during the game yesterday in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Goldilocks complex: Obamacare nowhere near “just right”



Laura Meyers

Do you remember the tale of Goldilocks? The little blonde tyrant that broke into the bears' home, ate their porridge and slept in their beds? When I was a nose picking, self-righteous 6-year-old, I was so infuriated that this girl thought it was okay to eat someone else's porridge and sleep in someone else's beds. She deserved at least seven minutes in the corner.

However, what I failed to realize is that not only did she eat someone else's food, and sleep in someone else's bed, her worst offense was breaking into their house. I mean, breaking and entering should have been the first thing to set me off.

Goldilocks is a lot like Obamacare: an immature, selfish, little girl without manners. Also, many conservatives have lost sight of its worst crime — it's still socialized medicine, people. I don't care what the Supreme Court says. We need to stop focusing solely on the flaws with the website, the premium increases and the loss of coverage — we knew all of this was going to happen. It's like focusing on Goldilocks' porridge smuggling and bed hopping, instead of the real crime.

We have an election coming up, and none of us conservatives want "Lady Clinton" for president. Therefore, it's time we expose Obamacare for what it really is: an infringement on our rights. Since constitutional rights and the like never really hit home with the left, we need to show them how Obamacare is an infringement of choice.

They say, "Don't tell women what they can and cannot do with their bodies. Don't tell men and women that they can't marry whomever they love, no matter their gender. Don't shove your religion on me with your offensive nativity scenes. Legalize marijuana, fight the man!"

In regards to health care, however, leftists say, "Make it rain the Affordable Care Act. Smother me in Obamacare. I surrender to you, your highness. I am yours, and you are

mine forever. I do."

I'm just so confused. The left wants the ability to choose all these other things, but not the ability to choose their health care provider, or the ability to potentially say "no" to health coverage altogether without being fined by their government?

So you see, socialized medicine is a flat-out contradiction to every pro-choice advocate out there. That is what conservatives should be pushing, not the crummy website flaws and other small parts. Yes, these are pieces of the pie, but we need to show people how moldy and the gross the entire cake is, not just its ingredients.

As much as we want to fight it and deny it, it's the second half of a game where the left is home team, and we're falling behind. So let's play by their rules. Let's show them just how anti-choice the Obamacare legislation is, in a way that they would be willing to listen to.

We have the right to abort, marry the same sex, to be free from religion, correct?

Then a grandmother with breast cancer has the right to have her body seen by a doctor of her choice, without being denied because of her "risk factor" of age and condition.

Then a healthy college student has the right to say "no" to health coverage in a time of financial struggle without being fined by his government.

Then the Roman Catholic Church has the right of refusal to financially support the distribution of birth control.

Then small businesses have the right to employ their staff for 30 hours a week without being forced to insure, pay a fine, or lay off their employees.

Maybe it will take protesting. Maybe it will require an annoying amount of activism. Or maybe we will have to camp along Wall Street, defecate in yards, walk around until we get holes in our best pair of Toms, and not shower until mold grows in our armpits. All I know is that it's time to fight the other side with their own tactics. Give them a dose of their own medicine, because everyone's got a right to it, don't they?

**Laura Meyers is a freshman in journalism and political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.**

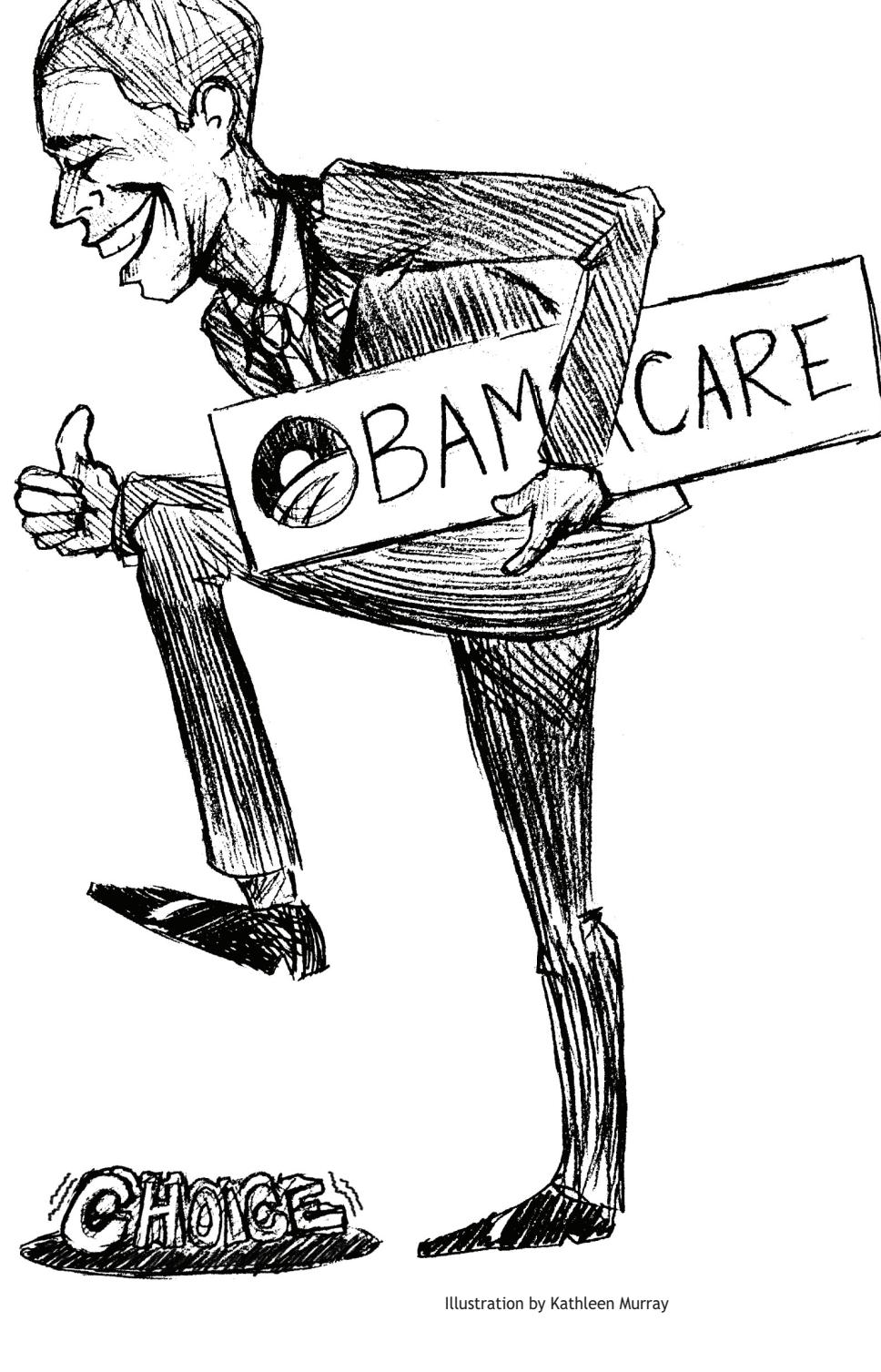
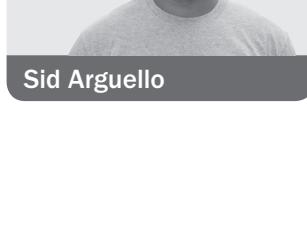


Illustration by Kathleen Murray

## Social media's dark side: students need to exercise more caution



Sid Arguello

Social media offers citizens, corporations and organization enormous benefits. Accounts such as Facebook, Flickr, Pinterest and Twitter offer a crucial marketing strategy for large companies as well as the common individual: free advertising.

The biggest-name celebrity can make significant donations to charities of their choice by

requesting a simple re-tweet from their followers. Companies use public relations experts to present a carefully crafted image to the public. Many tweets and status updates that are posted every day can be innocent expressions of individuality, ways to blow off some steam, or just for fun. The best part of social media is that it is all free and available to

anyone that can type and access the Internet. It is the personal brand one wishes to present to the public that is portrayed through social media.

Though it is important for media-centered public figures like celebrities, large companies and politicians to keep a clean-cut image, these social media accounts allow us to

share information at such a rapid pace that sensitive posts have become as commonplace as they are devastating.

Recall the public backlash University of Kansas professor David Guth received after tweeting "#NavyYardShooting". The blood is on the hands of the #NRA. Next time, let it be YOUR sons and daughters. Shame on you. May God damn you." Although his opinion was protected by free speech, the content of the tweet was what challenged his professional responsibility. And as the university came under fire for Guth's tweet, he was put on administrative leave as those who supported and opposed him argued on free speech. Nothing in Guth's situation was anything new in a world that has become so obsessed with social media.

However, whether it is a

heat-of-the-moment post, a clear mistake, or actually meaningful,

the public must be aware that

their posts to social media can

come with consequences — just as Guth's did.

But be weary about potential

damages that can accompany

posting.

What some may fail to realize

about social media accounts is

that it's not only these large public

figures that are under constant

surveillance, but also everyone

who has access to post, tweet

and share. Even if the conse-

quences of using your own social

media haphazardly may not be

as severe as work leave, there is

always someone that might take

things the wrong way. There is

always going to be someone who

is sensitive towards virtually any

subject.

As students, we are all under

watch by future employers who

may want access to your social

media accounts, so they can take

a personal look into our back-

grounds and thoughts. Whether

in a simple post to encourage

followers throughout their day,

or publicly humiliating other

accounts, our words and posts may forever be engraved on the Internet.

Even if one might regret a certain tweet and is quick to delete it, someone, somewhere might already have a screenshot or shared the post. The most important part is to be aware of the dangers. This doesn't mean that social media, even in its meanest form, can't be used for something positive. Sometimes the consequences may reveal themselves as an opportunity for others.

In his 2012 season, television host Jimmy Kimmel added a new segment to his show where celebrities read off rude tweets posted by people who never thought their comment would be seen. In the segment, now called "Mean Tweets," Kimmel gives a humorous spin to the public's view of some of the world's most famous celebrities.

In his most recent musical edition of "Mean Tweets," Kimmel brought musician John Mayer to read off a vulgar tweet directed at him, reading, "John Mayer looks like a booze-soaked turd wrapped in a Dumb and Dumber tux."

With his segment, Kimmel demonstrated that there are ways to twist a tweet or post into a means for some good fun.

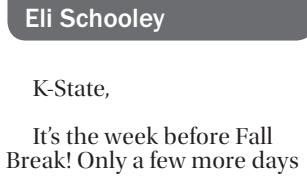
Another example of this is spoof accounts. There are countless of these social media accounts that, under the guise of fictional representation, amuse the public with the simplest post.

Regardless of the user's purpose or a post's intent, responsibility and awareness are the best assets one can take when venturing into social media. Young professionals can use social media to their advantage in representing the values and characteristics future employers are looking for.

**Sid Arguello is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.**

### FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

## Big XII SGA Conference displays K-State's individuality



Eli Schooley

K-State,  
It's the week before Fall Break! Only a few more days ...

Yesterday, I returned from Fort Worth with several

other student government leaders from the annual Big XII SGA Conference, hosted this year by Texas Christian University. The conference consisted of presentations by each student government on the structure, events and programming of their organization. TCU has beautiful campus, and we enjoyed our time at the conference; we learned a lot, got some new ideas to implement at K-State, and were reminded of how lucky we have things in Manhattan!

As many of you know, one of the biggest goals I've

had so far in office has been increasing the number and frequency of opportunities for the student body to stay up to date on the happenings of SGA. That's why I write this column each week, why we created the SGA blog, blogs.ksu.edu/sga, and why we use social media to the extent we do. Other schools are working to do the same, and I was inspired by some of their ideas of how to accomplish that goal — like a weekly video update, and impressive graphics to clearly communicate updates and accom-

plishments. In the next few weeks, we'll be working to incorporate the best of these practices at K-State.

One portion of the conference allowed us to present on several of the unique aspects of our respective student governments, and it was then that I was reminded of many of the components of life at K-State that we should be thankful for. No other school's student leadership seems to work as closely with their president's office, provost, or Office of Governmental Relations on an almost daily basis.

Other schools were amazed and impressed by the input K-State students are afforded each year when it comes to setting the price of tuition, and the simple existence and allocation of our \$16 million Privilege Fee is notable relative to the amounts controlled by our peers.

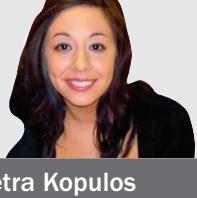
As I return to campus today, it's hard to believe that my time as student body president is already halfway over. Over the next few weeks, we'll have a number of exciting announcements to make regarding professional

mentorship at K-State, and we're revving up our efforts to improve mass transit in Manhattan and guarantee rights to student leasers in our city. The Kansas legislative session, too, is beginning, and we must begin to work hard to tell the story of K-State and higher education for our representatives to hear. Stay tuned!

Best of luck this week — we're almost there!

Eli Schooley  
Student Body President  
elis@ksu.edu

## Delilah DeWylde and the Lost Boys get crowd moving with rockabilly



Demetra Kopulos

Saturday night was a throw-back to a time of pinned curls, Elvis Presley and the earliest style of rock and roll music, "rockabilly," at Aggie Central Station. The Michigan-based trio Delilah DeWylde and the Lost Boys got drinkers dancing and cups overflowing.

"What I like about rockabilly is its

just more energy, so that's what I gravitated toward," DeWylde, upright bass and lead vocals, said. "I'm really passionate about the early days of rock and roll. It'll never happen again when there's this new music that just takes over everything."

DeWylde and her lost boys tore up the stage with style, every note telling the story of a time where rockabilly was blossoming out of American blues and country roots. Their performance fed on the energy of the night, the venue and the crowd. When all of those things align the result is pure entertainment and a fun night with classically cool tunes.

DeWylde said she values making a connection with the audience

and creating a relationship for the evening where they inspire one another. The crowd last night was full of wildcat spirit and was roaring for the group.

"I think it's easier to sing than it is to be an entertainer," DeWylde said. "There's really an art to performing to a crowd, meaning making a connection to the audience that's really more important than people give it credit for. You can see a really good band and if the front person doesn't talk to the audience between songs I think that's weird."

The crowd couldn't get enough of the show even after Wildcat football, and left it all on the dance floor.

"It's wild, to just see a bunch

of people dancing," Michael Levolo, Manhattan resident, said. "They sound good. It's different than what you usually hear in Manhattan. It's like 1950s rock and roll."

Not only did the music itself keep the attention of the audience, DeWylde had all eyes on her going from singing sweetly to standing on her upright bass and rocking it. Style is a key element to this trio, who were dressed to the nines in old school glam.

Their style and perspective on music as an art form are original and come with having a background that ranges from being trained in classic music to taking in the as many bootleg copies of rock shows as possible.

"What's cool about music is it's like art. You'll look at a piece of art on the wall and you interpret that art however you interpret it," Lee Harvey, lead guitar, said. "It's not like someone says, 'When you look at a painting you have to think that.' The thing is the person that painted it may have a totally different feeling than you have. So, when you see trees or something and it makes you feel comfortable, the painter could be like, 'I made this when I was mad.'

This group thrives and is truly at their best when playing live shows, which is what they prefer. Where some artists find solace and piece of mind the studio, Delilah DeWylde and the Lost

Boys would rather be letting loose on stage.

"Studio is really difficult," Harvey said. "Some people are really creative in the studio, and they use that. We play live so much the studio is like a sterile environment. You don't have the audience. For us, last night we played some songs that went into a few different components and we went into something completely different that we've never played before and everybody fed off each other, and we were feeding off the crowd."

**Demetra Kopulos** is a junior in mass communications. Please send all comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

## International Games Day brings new atmosphere, noise to Great Room

Lindsay Rhoades

staff writer

The Great Room was used for more than just studying Saturday afternoon when Hale Library hosted an International Games Day for students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

Visitors came to enjoy snacks and prizes as they were encouraged to try out a variety of games ranging from board and card games to video games on systems such as iPads, Wii U, Kinect and Atari.

"The American Library Association does this every year...on the same day each year they ask all libraries across the world to open up the library for a game day," Marc Nash, instructional designer for K-State Libraries said. "The whole purpose is to educate patrons and the community that libraries are not just spaces for research, but also can be places to have fun."

According to Nash, International Games Day started out with just libraries across the United States.

"Another facet of it is to show that gaming is not just something for recreational use or entertainment but can also be used for education," Nash said. "That's why we try to have books and posters and other things to show that education aspect of it. But the biggest part is that we have a little bit of an image problem that libraries or K-State libraries are just for students or just for faculty, but we want to show that they are for community patrons as well."

Volunteers were at the event not only to run game stations and answer gamers' questions, but were also looking to get in on the fun.

"I hope people come over here and don't have partners so I can play with them," Meggie Romick, graduate student in English, said.

While the Great Room is known mainly for being a quiet area, gamers were met with a different atmosphere



Minh Mac | Collegian

Naho Nagai, a staff member of the International Admissions and Recruiting office, and her seven-year-old daughter Kiku Nagai-Velasquez play a game of Chutes and Ladders. The sixth annual International Games Day, hosted by K-State Libraries, was open to the public with food, drinks and lots of gaming.

than is usually found in the space. A group of gamers used this opportunity to start a game of Magic: The Gathering, a popular, yet complex, trading card game.

"Magic: The Gathering" is a trading card game where

in competitive play, like we play, you'll have two players who will each construct their own 60-card deck that has a 15-card sideboard," Dame Jaeger, senior in management information services, said. "You then play one game

with the first deck you make and then games two and three you make new decks based on your sideboard mixed with the 60 cards you brought for the main board. Whoever then wins the best two-out-of-three games wins

that match. Everyone here that plays probably got into it because one of their friends was into it."

International Games Day at K-State will continue to be a yearly event and one that Manhattan residents can

look forward to. Sponsors along with K-State Libraries were Game Hounds, the Department of English, Manhattan Public Library, iTAC, Varsity Donuts, and the Student Association of Graduates in English.

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## Road woes: UTEP trounces Wildcats; struggles with turnovers, rebounds

Emilio Rivera  
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team failed to limit turnovers and struggled to rebound the ball in their first road-test of the season, and the UTEP Miners were simply too much for the Wildcats as they fell to the Conference USA foe 84-39.

The Wildcats (2-1) played their worst game of the season, suffering 34 turn-

overs in the game, while the Miners (3-0) tallied 20 steals on their way to an overwhelming victory. K-State also lost the rebounding battle on both sides of the court, securing only 43 rebounds while the Miners grabbed 54.

The Miners saw five players reach double-digit point totals on the night, with senior forward Kayla Thornton leading the way with 15 points. Redshirt-freshman

guard Kelly Thomson hit five 3-pointers and led the Wildcats with a career-high 15 points off the bench. The only other Wildcat with over three points was freshman forward Breanna Lewis, who also tallied a career-high with 12 points off of the bench.

The stat that tells the story of the Wildcats' night is the 34 turnovers that led to 37 points for the Miners. The Wildcats were unable

to defend the paint, allowing 28-points around the basket, and giving up 16 second-chance points.

After amassing a 13-0 lead to start the game, the Miners went unfazed through the first half, allowing the Wildcats to score only 13 points, and taking a 46-13 lead into halftime.

The Wildcats came out firing in the second half, scoring 12-points on four straight possessions, all four

possessions ended with a Thomson three-point basket. Thompson's first-of-the-four three pointers came with a little over 11-minutes left in the game, to pull K-State to within 21-57. The Wildcats ended the game going 15-of-57 from the field, including 6-of-21 from behind the arc.

The Miners went 35-of-47 from the free-throw line, taking advantage of the unusually sloppy Wildcat defense, which saw four play-

ers foul out on the night. The four disqualifications tied a school record for most in a single game. The Wildcats only made it to the charity-stripe eight times on the night, going 3-of-8.

The 45-point defeat is fourth worst in program history for the Wildcats. Also, the 35 personal fouls committed by the Wildcats is a new the single-game record for the squad, surpassing the previous record of 32.

## Cross country teams season ends; fail to advance runners to nationals

Ethan Blouin  
staff writer

The K-State cross country teams participated in the NCAA Midwest Region Championships on Friday

in Ames, Iowa. The Women's team finished in 13th place, while the men finished 25th.

Individually the Wildcat women placed three runners in the top 50. Junior Laura Galvan, senior Marti-

na Tresch, and sophomore Mary Frances Donnelly were among the top-50 finishers. Galvan was the K-State women's top runner, finishing 16th and posting a 20:54.20, according to kstatesports.

com. Host Iowa State came in first in the team competition.

Individually for the men's team, junior Fernando Roman was the top placer. According to kstatesports.

com, Roman came in 131st, with a time of 32:53.59. Oklahoma State won the team competition on the men's side.

Both the men's and women's teams failed to qualify a

runner for nationals. This is the first time since 2007 neither team qualified at least one runner for nationals, bringing the cross country season to an end for both teams.

## POTG | Snyder "to kill" Slaughter

Continued from page 1

when he put a double move on TCU All-American cornerback Jason Verrett, blowing by him and hauling in a 74-yard touchdown pass to put the Wildcats up 14-0.

Lockett now has 825 receiving yards and five touchdowns on the season. He will be facing a team from his home state next weekend, which he noted as a point of excitement after Saturday's victory.

"I'm looking forward to it," Lockett said. "It's a big game — we lost against Oklahoma State — so you got to try and win against one Oklahoma team."

**Defensive Player of the Game:** Senior linebacker Blake Slaughter

The K-State defense had

been led by a number of players this season. Saturday it was Blake Slaughter's turn, as he turned in five tackles and a crucial first-quarter interception that led to K-State's first touchdown of the day en route to the team's win.

"That was a huge impact on the game," junior defensive back Randall Evans said of Slaughter's interception. "It was a really huge play to be in the first half, and to come up with an interception. He said he wanted one and he finally got one."

Slaughter not only intercepted TCU quarterback Casey Pachall's pass, he returned it 39 yards to set up Daniel Sams' 11-yard rushing touchdown midway through the first quarter.

Slaughter added in his

post game interview that the entire defense stepped up and put forth the effort to get the victory, evident in the kick that won the game.

If there was any indication of whether or not Slaughter was excited after Cantele's game-winning kick, his 15-yard celebration penalty proved it.

"I just thought the clock ran out," Slaughter said. "I saw five other people run out there, so I thought, 'Shoot, we're running out there.'"

He added with a smile on his face: "Coach Snyder's going to kill me Monday."

**Tate Steinlage is sophomore in pre-journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.**

## Wildcats lose 3-1 in Sunflower Showdown; K-State now 4-6 on road

David Embrey  
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team dropped another road match on Saturday, falling to the Kansas Jayhawks 3-1 at Horejsi Family Athletics Center in Lawrence. The loss dropped the Wildcats to 16-9 on the season, and 4-8 in conference play.

The match started off exactly how head coach Suzie Fritz wanted it to, with a 25-19 first set victory. Her team was poised and swinging with confidence, and things were looking great. However, after a 26-24 overtime loss in the second set, everything seemed to unravel. The Wildcats went from hitting over .330 in the first two sets, to swinging

with a kill percentage of less than .100 and committing 16 errors in the final two sets. K-State lost set three 25-14, and set four 25-18, dropping the match, and losing for the fourth straight time to KU.

Senior outside hitter Courtney Traxson had a career day, finishing with 19 kills and leading the Wildcat offense. She was joined by senior middle blocker Kaitlyn Pelger, who finished with 16 kills and was spectacular as usual on the defensive side. Redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand ended the night with 51 assists, and did a wonderful job in the first two sets of keeping the powerful KU defense on its heels.

The big story was the change in momentum between the second and third set. The KU offense and defense kicked it into a higher gear, forcing the Wildcat offense into difficult situations, and punishing K-State with a kill percentage of .533. Senior Tristan McCarthy finished with 14 digs, and led the Wildcats, who recorded 50 total team digs for the match.

The Wildcats will return to action on Wednesday for a home-match against the Baylor Bears. A return to Manhattan will surely be a warm welcome for a K-State team that has looked uncomfortable and out of sync on the road. With a winnable game against Baylor on the horizon, Fritz and her team will look to bounce back and get back on track.

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## Award-winning Broadway musical takes McCain back to era of rock n' roll

Maria Penrod  
staff writer

The Tony-winning and former Broadway musical, "Memphis," was performed at McCain Auditorium Friday night to a packed house.

"I am always seeking shows of the highest artistic integrity to come to McCain," Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain, said. "Having won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 2010, 'Memphis' was high on my list."

Set in the 1950s, "Memphis" tells the story of Huey Calhoun, an unemployed and uneducated white man with a passion for rhythm and blues. Huey stumbles upon Felicia Farrell, an African-American soul singer in an underground blues club. Huey swears he will have Felicia's song played on the radio in exchange for a kiss.

"Memphis" is a professional touring show, sometimes appearing in a different city several nights a week," Holmberg said.

He said believes it is important for outside productions to come to K-State to increase the quality of life on campus and in the community.

"My favorite part of 'Memphis' was when the audience got to see Mama [Huey's mother] have a bit of a turnaround," Emily Porter, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "She did not quite become accepting of Huey and Felicia's relationship, but as a mother she realized that it was important to her

son."

This was the first production Porter attended at K-State, but she said she plans to return.

"I very much enjoyed the song and dance, obviously, but the costumes were very accurate to the time and also helped tell the story," Porter said.

Melissa Feuerborn, freshman in biology, came to see "Memphis," her first show at K-State, with her honors program mentor, Andrea.

"I was really pleasantly surprised with the production.

I didn't really know what to expect," Feuerborn said. "They were really good. The singing was amazing. Their voices were so beautiful."

Holmberg said he thinks live theater is important for K-State students and Manhattan residents.

"Live theater promotes creativity, innovation, and inspiration, all necessary ingredients for campuses and communities to thrive," he said.

Holmberg takes his job of booking shows a McCain Auditorium very seriously.

"I identify artists and attractions that will enrich and engage the campus and community," he said. "That vision is related to artists and attractions that have appeared in the past and also artists that I have in mind for the future."

In what will surely delight Holmberg, Feuerborn said she sees a future for herself in the seats of McCain Auditorium.

"I definitely want to come back and do this again," Feuerborn said.

## November's GeoWeek to celebrate, appreciate everyday uses of geography

Jena Sauber  
video editor

If you have ever used a phone to look up the location and details of a restaurant or store, you were using the device's GPS – just one technological advancement based on these disciplines.

The K-State Department of Geography is celebrating accomplishments of geography in every day life and geography in education today, with Geography Awareness Week on Nov. 17-23.

"We are encouraging people

to think and learn about the significance of place, and how we affect and are affected by it," Bill Wetherholt, doctoral candidate in geography, said. "The week tries to address that some of the social sciences aren't taught as strongly as they should be in American education. We are trying to reverse that trend and raise public awareness of some of these disciplines."

GeoWeek will include sidewalk chalking promotions, flyers, booths at the K-State Student Union and Hale Library, and guest speakers – in-

cluding K-State alumnus John Roberts, executive director and CEO of The Natomas Basin Conservancy, and Dr. Jonnell Robinson of Syracuse University's Maxwell School. Robinson is an assistant professor and community geographer, and has been integral in many geographical advances such as identifying teen birth rate in Onondaga County in New York.

"This is an opportunity for current students to talk to people in their field, ask questions and see how the discipline has helped them,"

Wetherholt said.

K-State's GeoWeek is part of the national Geography Awareness Week, which was started in 1987 by former President Ronald Reagan to help increase awareness of the importance of geography, and increase it within the American education system. It is official held annually during the third week in November.

### The K-State GeoWeek Schedule :

Tuesday, Nov. 19

• John Roberts – K-State

Alumni and CEO of The Natomas Basin Conservancy: "Career Opportunities in Restoration Ecology and Habitat Management for Geography Students" 1-2 p.m., Seaton 164H

- 40th Anniversary of the Saint George Geographical Society 4 p.m., Aggierville Kites Grille & Bar

Wednesday, Nov. 20

• Table displays with educational and pro-

motional materials 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., K-State Student Union and Hale Library Second Floor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21

- Dr. Jonnell Robinson from Syracuse University's Maxwell School: "Points, Lines and People: Plotting a Course for Community Geography" 3:45 p.m., K-State Student Union Big 12 Room

## TCU | Final quarter was "perfect scenario" for dramatic Wildcat victory

Continued from page 4

outscored 21-10 in the third quarter, giving the Horned Frogs a one point advantage going into the final quarter of the game.

This was the perfect scenario for the Wildcats to show the how far they've grown since the early part of the season.

Cantele hit two more field goals to give the Wildcats a two-point lead in the early part of the fourth quarter. It was seesaw affair for both sides until the Horned Frogs set up for 56 yard, go-ahead field goal by Jaden Oberkrom that gave TCU a 31-30 lead with just 2:13 remaining.

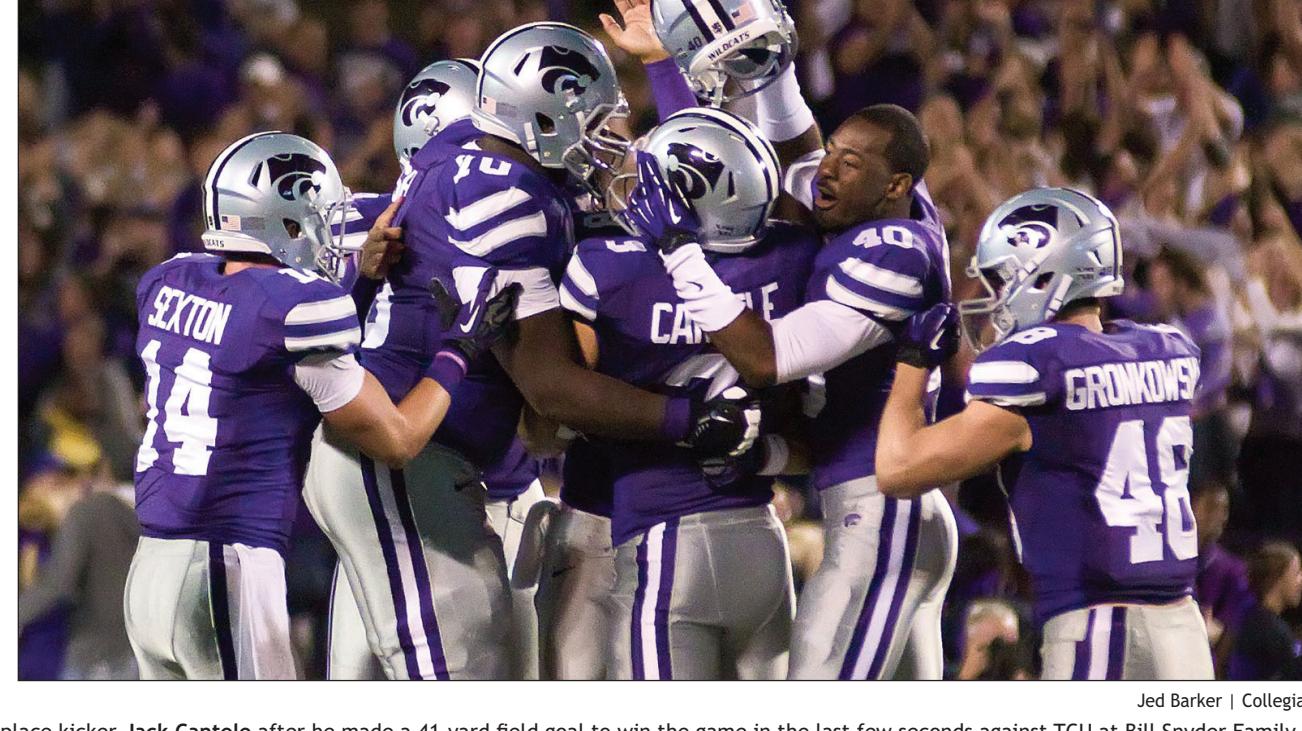
"There was some nerves going but we always kept that confidence that we know if we execute, we can make some special things happen," senior wide receiver Tramaine Thompson said.

K-State showed great fortitude on the last drive, getting the ball to the TCU 24 yard

line after starting at their own 32-yard line. Set up by a critical catch by junior wide receiver Curry Sexton that saw K-State get into TCU territory, all that was left was for Cantele to hit his fourth field goal of the day, which would also be his longest.

After the ball sailed through the uprights, K-State was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct. The penalty was put on the back burner once the Wildcats captured their sixth victory of the season in dramatic fashion.

"It was emotional and it was really fun just being a part of a last-second kick like that," junior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. "With all of the emotions that go into it because we have worked so hard this week in our preparation. We fought so hard during the course of the game and for it all to come to one kick, is emotional and you really want that to happen."



Jed Barker | Collegian

Members of the K-State football team celebrate around sophomore place kicker Jack Cantele after he made a 41-yard field goal to win the game in the last few seconds against TCU at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday.

## FOOD | K-State Hunger Aid aides over 3,000

Continued from page 1

As volunteers packaged food and filled boxes with meals, cheering each time a box—which contained over 200 meals—was filled, McNary walked around and thanked them for the impact they were making. In a 90-minute shift, volunteers were helping to feed around 3,000 people.

Laurel Pierson, senior in animal sciences, said she volunteered not only because she's an Alpha Zeta officer, but also because of her passion for feeding the hungry.

"I'm really passionate about

food insecurity, both in the United States and internationally," Pierson said. "It's easy to use my Sunday afternoon at this event."

Alpha Zeta intends to host at least one food packaging event each year during the fall, and always encourages more students to volunteer and get involved.

"If students want to get involved, the best way is to partner with Alpha Zeta in some way," Burnick said. "Our dream is to make this less of a College of Ag event and more of a K-State event."

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